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BIRTHS. On December 5th, at Shanghai, the wife of G. D. Courrs, of a son. On December 5th, at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kimpton, a daughter.

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Hongkong, December 9th, 1910.

WHEN the enterprising Japanese acquired the port of Dalny, there were many who felt that the days of the old Treaty port of Newchwang were numbered. Dairen, as the Japanese call their acquestion has the advantage ofbeing not only terminal port of an important railway connecting with the transcontinental line at Harbin, but one where the year round, while Newchwang is appeared for the defendant, who was remanded, and ran along Queen's Road East and found frozen up during four months every year and is, in addition, handicapped with a bar at the mouth of the Liao. It is very satisfactory to see that the gloomy prognostications of a few years ago have been stocks. handsomely disproved by the growth in the trade returns. In his Report on the trade of the port for the year 1909 the Commissioner of Customs states that taken all round, the trade had been of a most satisfactory character. The value of the imports, though not so large as in 1905, which holds the record (because Newwhich the trade of Manchuria passed) the value of the exports exceeded that year's

figures by 25 per cent. and was about per cent above the average of last ten years. For this result the growing demand for the soyn bean, now so extensively cultivated in Manchuria, is largely responsible, and there is the further interesting development of a coal export from Newchwang. Shipments of Fushun coal are now coming from the mines near Mukden. The Commissioner of Customs notes the interesting report that the South Manchurian Railway finds that the shorter haulage and less grades to Newchwang mean a saving of more than a yen per ton over the Dairen route, and his comment on this is that if the report be true, a large expansion of coal shipments from Newchwang may be looked for in the future. But beancake, beans and bean-oil days. constitute the staple export at both ports. At Dairen beans represent 55 per cent. of the total value of the exports, beancake 28 per cent., while wild silk, coccons and piece goods represent only 7 per cent., the remain_ ing 10 per cent. being taken up by sundry articles with bean oil at the head. It is attending Miss Stryker. Nurse Bere died much the same at Newchwang, where the twelve hours before the patient she was called export of beans, beancake and beanois. represented a value of 23,260,444 out of a total export trade valued at £4,109,430 The total production of bear produce under favourable conditions is now estimated at about one and a half million tons a year, of which fully 90 per cent. is exported This great trade has been made possible by the development of a railway system in Manchuria and it proclaims to the whole empire the inestimable value of rapid means of transportation. Now that railways are being constucted in South China we can surely look forward to some similar development in this part of the Empire. We do not know whether the soya bean can be successfully cultivated in South China, if the Chinese farmer, who is conservatism per. sonified, can be persuaded to make the experiment, but it is worth pointing out that more than eighty per cent of the beans exported from Manchuria come down to South China to be converted in the oil mills of Canton, Swatow and Amoy into a fertiliser for which there is great demand. Practically all the beancake made in Manchuria goes to Japan, so that there is ample inducement to the Southern farmer to grow the bean if it be possible in these latitudes. If it is not possible, then the Manchurian ports are securely established in a trade which is destined to increase much boyond its present dimensions as the web of railways in the Empire extends, affording to the farmer a recognised him as the man in the dock. The cheap and rapid means of transportation for | bar and paper which he saw in the place smelt his requirements and his produce.

Inspector Brown, Sorgeant Lenaghan and Constable Glendenning of the Hongkong Police returned to the Colony yesterday after nine months' leave of absence.

The Japanese Government, it is stated, will dispatch the cruisers Kurama and Ibuki to England in honour of the coronation of King George

The debtor in a bankruptoy case at the Supreme Court yesterday was not present and the Chief Justice asked, "Where is he?" To this the Official Receiver replied, "He is dead."

Mr. A. F. Churchill, the new Assistant Director of Public Works, arrived from Colombo by the P. and O. steamer Himalaya yesterday, accompanied by Mrs. Churchill and their two children.

Captain W. W. Greene, until recently in command of the T.K.K. steamer Chiyo-maru, has been admitted to the Yokohama General Hospital, suffering from a serious breakdown in health.

At the Magistracy yesterday Mr. Dennys we examining a Chinese witness when he asked-"Did you see a policeman go up-I mean an English policeman? He was a Scotch policeman, I suppose."

Mr. Meyer, Scoretary of the United States Navy Department, has recommended in his estimates for the coming year that the Department abandon the Cavite station and transfer all its operations to Olongapo.

An Indian police lauce-sergeant was placed evidence. before Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracyyesterday charged on five counts with accepting duty in Ship Street on the morning in bribes from bawkers. Mr. J. H. Gardiner

A Chinese who attempted to snatch a gold. watch and chain from Mr. S. A. Marican on Thursday was sentenced by Mr. Hallifar a. material, paper, matches and other litter. A parthe Magistracy yesterday to six months' imprisonment with hard labour and six llours'

Coming events cast their shadows before them. The Puisne Judge in the Summary Court yesterday wished to fix a case for hearing on Friday, 23rd instant, whereupon Mr. Shenton explained. "That is rather awkward. The Scouts will be in the New Territory then."

Eight riceha coolies and seven pair of chair coolies were charged before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday with causing an to the first floor or not. One of the show cases chwang was then the only door through obstruction in the vicinity of the Cafe Weismann in Des Your Road. The riceha coolies were fined \$3 each, and each pair of chair coolies was muloted in the same amount.

located his thigh at the Victoria Skating Rink. and had to be removed to hospital on an ambulance.

Mr. R. E. Stubbs, of the Colonial Office, who has been inquiring into service matters in the Straits Settlements, reached Hongkong yesterday by the P and O steamer Himalaya, and is staying at Government House.

Dr. Hawks Pott, President of St. John's University at Jessfield, Shanghai, has decided to accept the nomination of the late Episcopal Convention, and will be shortly consecrated as Bishop of the newly-created discess of Wuhu.

Dr. S. W. Pratt, of the firm of Keylock & Pratt, Shanghai, had the misfortune to be thrown from his horse last week and was picked up unconscious. Dr. Pratt's injuries are not of a very severe nature, and it is hoped that he will be fully recovered in the course of a few

Two ladies one American, the other Eng. Queen lish-have died of cholora at Ichang. The American lady, Miss Stryker, was on a visit with her mother to her sister, Mrs. Stockman, of the American Episcopal Mission, and Miss Bere, a Nurse associated with the Church of Scotland Mission, contracted the malady while

The wedding took place at Penang on the 30th ult. of Mr. Arthur Cooll Hypes, of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Ipoh, youngest son of the late Mr. Hynes, of Bombay, and Miss Doris Enld Mary Gilman, daughter of Mr. Francis Gilman, of Southampton, and eister of Mr. Gilman, the magistrate of Ipoh. The bride was attired in crosm see silk embroidery, with garniture of orange blossoms, the train being caught up with a bow of chiffou and spray of orange blossoms. The reception was hold at Kingsley, the residence of Mr. Mc-Callum. The Hon. R. A. Adams proposed the health of the bride and bridegroom. The first portion of the honeymoon will be spent at the Crag and the latter part in Java,

ALLEGED ARBON AT WANCHAL

The hearing was continued at the Magistracy yesterday before Mr. E. R. Hallifax of the charge against Li Hing of setting fire to No. 50, Queen's Rand East on November 16th.

Your Sze, formerly in the employ of the Telephone Company as linesman, living at 174 Queen's Road East, said that at 1 a.m. on the 19th November he was returning from the Shunwan district to his house. He noticed a man run out of the house in question and saw him arrested by a policeman. When he got alongside witness saw that the house which the man had left was on fire. A policeman pulled the buring matter into the street and witness stamped it out. Witness noticed paper littered about the floor of the shop and was conscious of a strong smell of kerosene. Only one man so far as he saw ran out of the shop and he

Cross-examined-The fire was on the west side burning from the ground to the first floor. Witness did not hear the man call out "Save

Cheung Wa On, the master of a ricsha shop in Queen's Road East, said he was sleeping in his shop on the morning of November 16th, and was roused by the blowing of a police whistle. He went outside and saw defendant in the custody of a policeman. Witness also found that a fire was burning in the house next door. He helped to extinguish the fire. The shop smelt strongly of kerosene. No. 50 had been occupied 26 or 27 days before the fire. Three adults and a small boy left at the end of the first week One man left a week later, leaving two behind, One sold foreign goods on the one side of the

shop and the other sold tobacco on the other side. The sergeant interpreter at No. 2 Police Station spoke to seeing the prisoner in the early hours of the morning in question. Witness asked him where he got the policy from. reply was that his master, who had cone to the country, had left it with him. Prisoner said he

Was a cook. Hu Yu, snother sergeant interpreter at No. 2 Police Station, said he was present when defendant was charged with setting fire to the premises in question. Prisoner, who gave his name as Lai Hing, made a statement in which he said: "I have nothing to say; the fire broke out apstairs."

P.C. 152 said he was on duty after the fire was extinguished. Nothing was placed there or taken swey while he was on duty. P.C.'s 929 and 208 gave corroborative

P.O. McKelvie stated that while on the premises at No. 50 were on fire. The floor of the ground floor was covered with burning tition at the back was blazing and the flames were secrobing the coiling. The staircase was not on file while he was there. He cleared the floor with a piece of wood, and found matches among the rubbish. The trap door to the first floor was shut, but he pushed it open and some sahes and burnt space on the floor he noticed several patches which smelt of kerosene and which were then burning. When he arrived on the premises both floors were burning, but he could not my whether the fire on the ground floor had spread

was full of goods. Mr. Dennys then produced the card board boxes found in the case. They were all empty The hearing was adjourned till Thursday.

On Thursday night Mr. H. Summers dis. TELEGRAMS. TELEGRAMS.

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LONDON, December 9th. Their Majosties King George and will visit Amsterdam next summer.

> LOCAL SPORT. FIXTURES AT A GLANCE League Cricket.

Yorks v. Polico, Military Ground. Kowloon v. R.G.A.,

Kowloon. H.E. CRICKET LEAGUE. The following is the table up to date:-

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C.C.C. "A":-L. E. Lammert, H. H. Taylor, A. S. Gomes, H. Rapp, P. Currie, J. D. Noria, W. :H. Warrener, A. H. Carroll, S. B. Battliwars and R. Bass.

Loague Football. H.K.F.C. v. Naval Yard.

ROYAL HONGKONG GOLF CLUB.

The following is the draw for the Captain's Cup Match Play Competition :-Byes, Crawford v. Walkinshaw, Archbutt v.

First round :- Clark (D.E.) v. Elborough. Worcester v. Dalgety, Dashwood v. Buckland, Mackenzie v. Grist. The first round is to be played by the 18th

SUPPOSED MURDER IN THE NEW TERRITORY.

News comes from Baikung of a ghastly find made by the police in the New Territory. On a quiet part of the road some distance from the village a Chinese was found with his throat out and with several knife wounds about the head and shoulders. The dead man is believed to have been the shroff of several Chinese firms in Hongkong, and to have been in the Territory collecting money. At the time of his death he was in possession of some \$200, and it is suppos. ed that his assailant or assailants were aware of this fact, and were likewise cognizant of his movements. The police are investigating the

CROWN AGENT'S OFFICE FUNDS

A statement of accounts of the office funds of the Crown Agent for the Colonies for 1909 which was issued last mouth, shows that the receipts of the year were £78,209 17s. 7d. including a balance of £4,007 12s. 10d. from the previous year. The chief items include 224,487 16s. 5d. from departmental charges on stores hought for the Colonies, £14,059 11s. 8d. from charges for inspection of engineering, and £12,500 from haif per cent. on issue of loans. There is a belance in hand at the end of the year of £834 12s. 7d., the principal items of expenditure being £29,772 19s. 8d. for salaries, £8,859 is 8d for travelling expenses of engineering inspection staff, and £6,034 15s. for commission to brokers on loan subscriptions.

WEATHER REPORT

On the 9th at 12.05 a.m.—The barometer has risen slightly over S. China and the Loochoos, and fallen moderately in E. Japan. The depression in the North is still shown over the Pacific to the N.E. of Japan. The high pressure area remains over the con-

tinent to the North of the Yangtze valley. Strong monsoon will continue to prevail over the N. port of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to day, 0.00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at moon Hongkong & Neighbourhood from fair, cloady. (N.E. winds. Formosa Channel

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LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS

The N.Y.K. str. Tosa Maru (Bombsy Line) majorial came down. When he cleared the left Moji for this port on the 6th instant, and is expected here to morrow. The N.Y.K. str. Coylon Maris Bombay Line left Singapore for this port on the 5th instant. and is expected here on the 12th instant. The N.Y.K. str. Nikko Maru (Australian Line) left Thursday Island for this port via

> on the 19th instant. The P. & A. 8.8. Co.'s chantered str. Strath-Allan sails from Portland on the 15th instant. via Japan ports for Hongkong.

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GENERAL ELECTION

London, December 9th.

UNCPPOSED RETURNS. Following is a further list of un

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Durham, Mid. Denbighshire, W. Ross & Cromarty LABOURITES.

Chestor-le-street Monmouthshire.W NATIONALISTS. Cork Co., N.E. Roscommon, N. Sligo, S. Galway Co., S. Conemara Clare, W. Kildare, N. Galway Co., N.

LATEST ELECTION RETURNS

LIBERALS. UNIONISTS. Gainsborough Chippenham Northants, Mid. Watford Radnorshire Horncastle Northwick Epping Norfolk, N. Eskdale Stratford-on-Avon Frome East Grinstead Pembroke and Haverfordwest Tonbridge Northampton Bor.

Dorset, N. Staffordsbire, W. Bridgeton(Glasg'w Kendal-Elland ... Bedford Abingdon Pontefract Huntingdon College (Glasgow Guildford Tradeston " Tiverton St Rollox Hornsey Stockton-on-Tees Glasgow, C.

Southampton (2) Derbyshire, W. Camlachie Dundee LABOURITES (Glasgow.) Blackfriars(Glasg'w) Belfast, S. West Houghton

Dundee REDMONDITES Dublin Harbour St Stephen's Green Limerick City

STATE OF THE POLL.

The results of the election so far Liberal Nationalist (Redmondite O'Brienite Members elected ...

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PARTY AINS. Unionists Labour PARTY GAINS ON WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Late M.P's. Plymouth (2) Mr. C. E. Mellett and Mr. A. Williams, L ... Dudley, Mr. A. G. Hooper, L. Newton, Mr. J. A. Seddon, Lab Melton, Mr. H. Walker L ... Cardiff District, Mr. D. A. Thomas, L. Eskale, Hon. Geoffrey Howard, LCombined majority. Bow and Bromley, Mr. A. Du Cros. U. .. Woolwich Major W.A. Adam, U. Whitehaven, Lit Col. Jackson, U Banderland, (1) Mr. S. Stored (Ind. T.R.) and Mr. J. Ruett U. ... *Combined majority.

Stepney, Mr. F. L. Harris, U Sunderland, (1) Mr. S. Storey and Mr. J. AKAM, V. A. B. B. B.

Southwark, W., Sir W. H. Dunn, U. ... Burnley, Mr. G. A. Arbuthnot, U. Coventry, Mr. J. K. Foster, U. Radnorshire, Mr. C. Venables-Manila on the 8th instant, and is expected here Llewelyn, U. Bedford, Mr. W. A. Allenborough, U ...

· Combined majority.

End last evening which was enverly anticipated in view of the famous Limehouse speech. He said that the last election enabled the Li' erals to carry the Budget. The coming election would make it impossible for the hereditary House to ever reject another. He contrasted the productiveness of the Budget with the deficits experienced in Protectionist countries, instancing Germany, which was compelled to raise the Kaiser's salary owing to the increased cost of living. "Our Budget found the money for the Navy and for great social schemes which would transform paupers into State pensioners, like dukes, yet it had been thrown out as an unclean thing because it dared to touch the 'Ark of the

Covenant'-the land."

MR. LLOYD GEORGE'S LATEST

FIGHTING SPEECH.

LIMEHOUSE AND "LIME LIGHT."

Mr. Lloyd George delivered a speech at Mile

London, Nov. 22nd.

Contining, Mr. Lloyd George aid that the Budget raised twenty-five millions yearly without injuring business, and it opened up a new era of prosperity because it unlocked the land. Yet the Lords rejected it. The Tories professed that they were not worried by the Budget. Like certain savages, they were devil worshippers and must have a bogey. Their bogey to-day was the Irishman framed with American dollars. He would like to know since when the British aristocracy started despising American dollars. In twenty years eighty millions of dollars had passed from America to Ireland to pay the cruel rackrents of the landlords. Mr. Redmond had now obtained a sum which would end the domination of the landlords; but much of it was from Canada. Since whon was Canada a foreign country P

It was very significant that the fight between the Lords and the Commons had started at Nottingham, where the Royal standard had been hoisted of old in the fight between the Commons and the Lords' reform proposals as like a smile on a frosty morning, full of a biting, poisonous sting. A referendum would mean that the nation would be fined two millions every time a Radical measure was proposed.

No free country in the world would look at our system. He pictured an imaginary mission to Australia to recommend our system of the House of Lords. If Australia asked how we got our aristocracy, he would reply, "I give you our oldest and consequently our best stock because aristocracy is like chose—the older the higher (Laughter.) Our first quality was derived from a few Norman filibusters who killed property owners and levied death duties at the rate of 100 per cent. I say to you, Australians, have you anythin like that?" Their reply would be: "We had bush-rangers, but hanged the last of them before there was a chance of their founding a family." (Laughter.) Mr. Lloyd George went on to say: "I could give them the second quality, who are living on the proceeds of Church poor boxes which their ancestors robbed. If the Australians declined these, I might spread out a few more of these goods, for the Peerage is created out of the ignoble indiscretions of kings; but it would be hopeless, as the Australians would asy that they would rather have a Senate of Kangaroos. (Laughter.) If I went to Canada I should be told it already had an ancient, idle aristocracy, but it was sleet up in reservations to keep it out of mischief." It is no use going to the Colonies to recommend the adoption of such a ludicrous Sepate as the House of Lords. It is no use trying to tipker with reform. We ore past it. Even the House of Commons move tardily in the mat'er of social reform. Why then have an artificial direct? Let us clear the road so that justice may have as easy an access to the grey homes of the people as to the palaces of the mighty."

> STRAITS CHINESE AND THE PROPOSED INCOME TAX. OPPOSITION TO THE NEW MEASURE.

A public meeting of Chinese was held in the Town Hall, Penang, on the 27th ult., to considor the question of the income tax. Mr. Leong Lok Hing presided, and explained the object of the meeting. Mr. Khoo Hou Yean a suggested that the Penang Chinese should communicate with the Singapore Chinese and they should

act together. This was carried. Mr. Lim Teng Cheik was of opinion that it was an argent matter to find some alternative to the income tax.

Mr. Lim Song Hoon referred to the increasing burdens of taxation in the sanction to the recent petroleum tax, ostensibly owing to the diminution of the opium revenue, while now they had the prospect of the income tax. He proposed that the meeting should adopt a formal motion that this meeting is opposed to an income tax. Mr. A. O. Marican thought the tax itself

would not serve the purpose, but would be trou-

blesome. He suggested that the Government should seek out some form of faration easier to Replying to Mr. Queh Benh Kee and Mr. Goh Teck Chee, Presidents of the Penang Anti-Opium Association, the chairman said that the hoped that opium smoking would be

suppressed within the next seven years, as the Anti-Opium Association was working hard in that direction. A lotter has since been drafted to the Chinese Resident in Sincepore stating, inter alia, that in view of the expected falling off of the revenue from the Opium Monopolies, it was the duty of the Straits Government to request the home

authorities to reduce the Military Contribution as was done in the case of Hongkong. (sic) It is also pointed out that it is the general concensus of opinion smong the Asiatio community of Penange that if money is required it can be raised by lavying an ad valorent duty on all imported alcoholic liquors. The Government is at present imposing a heavy tax on opium by selling the manufactured chandurat a profit of 200 per cent over cost price, thus making he drug a very expensive luxury for native smokers. The same policy might, with 123 more cogent reasons, be pursued with regard to consumers of injoxicating liquors and tobacco, for they could better afford to pay a handsome

duty for such luxuries. CEYLON GOVERNMENT SERVANTS AND THE RUBBER BOOM

CIRCULAR ISSUED

The Ceylon Government having been apprised of some Government servante having interests in shares in Companies owning property in Ceylon, they have been called open to explain 236 their conduct in violeting the regulations which prohibit their having any interest in local joint stock companies A Ceylon contemporary

> We could obtain no information officially regarding the action of Government, but the impression is that those owning scrip will have to sell out, unless they can make private arrangements. The information regarding Government servants holding shares in local companies emanated, it is understood, from the Registrar-General's Department:

MACAO NOTES.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

GUNBOATS. The Climese river guaboats have departed. The British river gurboat Sandpiper has also

left, but the Robin remains. The Portuguesa gunboat Patria is leaving for Northern ports and will afterwards proceed to Manila, Timor and Singapore. THE NEW STANDARD.

It is reported that on Sunday afternoon the new standard will be presented to the Garrison, The whole of the forces will be paraded at Tapsiac for the purpose. The standard has been sent out from Lisbon.

THE CONVENTS.

The Acting Governor appointed a committee consisting of Dr. Andrede, Srs. Menezes and Regardia to superintend the affairs of the Italian Convent. Dr. Andrade has now been relieved and Sr. Eduardo Lourenco appointed in his place-It would occasion no regret among the sympathisers with the Canoissan Sisters to see the other two members of the committee replaced. Dr. Vidal visited the Convent on Thursday. There has been some talk of forming a society to carry on the work of the two convents, other goods) to the defendants as security for but it is apparently felt that it is impossible for such a society to exist for long, as the duties devolving upon the members would be too exacting for any lady not in a position to devote her whole time to the work. The project has therefore been abandoned for the present.

AN UNCEREMONIOUS UNVEILING. The bust of Vesco de Gama has been unveiled. the wird has blown down the cloth which veiled it!

FRENCH SAILOR CHARGED WITH MURDER.

ACCUSED COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

Paul Pottier, a young sailor on the French ganboat Vigilante, again appeared before Mr J. R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday afterneon on a charge of murdering a riceha coolie at Quarry Bay. Two French officers were seated at either side of his Worship.

Constable A. Moody deposed that on the morning of the 6th instant he was on duty at Quarry Bay. About 1.30 a.m. he saw two ricshas outside the west gate of the Dockyard. There was one coolie outside, and one inside the gate. One of the coolies was talking to what he took to be a French sailor. Further along the road near the Sugar Refinery he met five ricshas carrying French sailors. Opposite the Refinery the coolies dropped the ricehas, and one of them remarked "Taikoo" in English. Two or three of the sailors got out, and one of them said in broken English, "No Taikoo." Witness directed the coolies to the Dockyard. four of the sailors got into ricsbas, but he did not see the fifth sailor got in. The five ricshna then went towards the Dockyard.

Jean Kermel, carponter on the Vigilante said he was on watch on board from one till two o'clock on Monday morning. About 1.45 a.m. four men returned to the The defendant was one of them, and he was drunk. Two of the other three were also drunk, but witness could not say whether the third man was drunk or not.

Cheng Chung, ward boy at the Government Civil Hospital, spoke to a ricsha coolie suffering from stab wounds being admitted to Hospital Barly on Monday morning. Witness undressed him, and identified the clothing deceased were when admitted.

Lam Sing, first-class ricaba coolie, said his ricsha was engaged with four others early on the morning on the 5th instant. The fares were French sailors, and they were uniform. The ricshas were engaged to go to Taikoo. When past Tentezemui the sailors refused to give them money, struck them, and one of the coolies was stabbed. Witness did not see who stabbed him. Outside the Sugar Works they saw European constable, who directed them to carry the sailors to the Docks. The stabbing occurred near the slope going to the dock gates. Witness stopped with his request for the cargo, and he asked if they would rieshant the first gate leading to the docks, and so did the deceased and the other coolies. sailors refused to pay, and ran after them to strike them. He was not paid his fare, neither were any of the others. His riceha was not broken, but he lost a box and between ten and twenty cents. The cushion of his vehicle was also thrown away.

Chan Chuen, another ricsha puller, gave similar evidence to that of the previous witness. Inspector A Collett deposed that at 2.30 a.m. on the 5th instant the deceased coolie to the Shaukiwan Police Station in his own ricsha by the last two witnesses and another man. Witness had him removed by ambulance to the Government Civil Hospital. On the 6th instant the defendant hospital in which the injured coolie was lying. Decessed identified the defendant as being one of the five men who had engaged ricahas at Ship Street.

This concluded the case for the prosecution. Accused, after being cautioned, said he had heard what his comrades had said, but he was quite drunk at the time and could not remember what happened. He could not understand how he could have done such a thing. He had not the slightest intention of harming the ricsha coolie, and throw himself upon the mercy of the Court. He' was very, very sorry for what had happened.

His Worship committed the defendant for. trial at the Criminal Bessions.

When thoughts are bent on Christmas gifts the Swan Fountain Pen should not be overlook-It will be acceptable to people in all walks of life, but of course especially to those who do much writing. An advertisement in another page sets forth its value.

INTERESTING COMMERCIAL CASE AT SHANGHAI.

THE INTERNATIONAL BANKING CORPORATION v. JARDINE. MATHESON & CO., LTD.

brought an action against Jardine, Matheson & which, with so very narrow a scope Co., Ltd., to obtain the delivery of certain goods | these delivery orders, seems to be the other way. transferred to the plaintiffs for valuable con- to claim the goods. sideration, but defendants refused to deliver the Mr. Gregson replied at length and he also orders are not negotiable; defendants have not attorned to the plaintiffs | defendants arose. in respect of the goods mentioned in the said delivery orders; (c) By a verbal agreement made between the owner of the said goods one China Yue and the defendants on July 19, 1910, in consideration of an advance then made by the defendants to the said Ching Yue, the said Ching Yue pledged the said goods (together with the repayment of the said advance. The defendants on the said 19th day of July had no notice of the transfer alleged by the plaintiffs.

July, on the 8th and the 11th, advances were made by the plaintiff bank to Ching Yue, was a prominent Chinese merchant, security was deposited against these advances. On July 11 the two orders on which they were sping were deposited. The plaintiffs contended that these delivery orders, countersigned as they were, were statutory documents of title and were transferable and negotiable. Mr. Gregson then proceeded to read the correspondence that passed between the parties

F. D. Whitterne e was then called, and he stated that he was a sub-accountant in the International Bank. In July he remembered that loans were made to Ching Yue, Security was given in the shape of piece goods and yarn. wrote again. On August 10 he went round to for their navy, even if it cost them millions. Mesers. Jerdine, Matheson's office and asked them to endorse the orders, but they said they

Cross-examined by Mr. Jones-When the advance was made. These two orders only knowledge witness said that he did not think the Colonial and India Offices in succession. the orders had been in Chin Yue's possession since. Ching Yue was a ve y large merchant and his collapse, and the collapse of the banks with which he was associated, had brought about a great crisis. When he went to Messrs. Jardine. Matheson's office, the told him that they could not endorse the orders until certain invoices which had been advenced to Ching Yue had

Charles W. Beswick stated that he was in the import department Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. At the time of the incidents related in this case. he was in charge of the department. He was sent round to the offices of Messers. Platt. Toesdale & Maclood. He saw the orders and expressed surprise to them that they were endorsed on the back. He also said he thought they would be honoured on presentation. told his superiors what he had seen and they instructed him to telephone and say that they

would not be honoured. In reply to Mr. Jones the witness said that Ching Yue never disclosed the fact that he was financing his goods with a foreign bank.

Mr. Jones, before calling any evidence, stated that this dispute was between two persons who had been dealing with Ching Yue. There was no question about it that by the action of this man they had both suffered a loss. Through his suppression of the fact that he was dealing with the International Bank and pledging the goods to them, he was able to get this advance from Jardine, Matheson & Co. The dant's house was a very large one and they imported goods for dealers with whom they did a very large business and they did not make use of orders on foreign banks that other people did. With a view to having control over the balance of these persons and see that whatever happened was only done with their consent the words, which had been printed upon the top of their delivery forms, had been thought out. At the time that the defendants made the loan to Ching Yue the delivery order had been brought in to the office by the latter with a put a chop on the back. The person in charge ot the time put the chop on and filled in Ching Yue's name. This was how the two orders came of their being pledged as security to any other 8s. tc 4s.

Mr. Jones then proceeded to call his evidence. David Landale stated that he was in charge of the defendant company's business in Shanghai They did a large business with piece goods dealers who were well known. He considered it part of his business to keep in touch with the fluancial position of these dealers. If they had known that Ching Yue was obtaining an advance from a foreign bank to clear the goods it would have altered the firm's position altogether. The loan that was arranged was actually paid and they now claimed these goods as security or part security. He told Ching Yue that all the goods lying in their godown that had been paid for would be held as security. Cross-examined, he and six others were taken to the ward at the stated that he heard it said at the time that the bank had advanced money against some piecegoods belonging to Ching Yue. They had a meeting expressly to see how they could help Ching Yne. They knew that Ching Yue had delivery orders, but it was not possible to ask him to return them that day.

knew Ching Yue. He recollected his coming neighbourhood, with the two orders and asking for them to be chopped on the back. Witness ! thought that it would make no difference and He made the chop upon both of them. He asked Ching Yue why he wanted it done, and he India Office. replied, "It is all right."

In reply to his Lordship, the witness said that he would not have put the chop on for a

Counsel for the plaintiff and the defendant then proceeded to argue the point of law involved. Addressing the Court Mr. Greeson said that if these goods were not transferable if the order were countersigned, as soon as it was countersigned they must be transferable. He maintained that they were countersigned. The property in the goods had passed to the plaintiffs, and they were entitled to recover.

ence, said that by writing and asking the fondants to onderso the orders the plaintiffs considered that it was necessary that something further should be done by the defendants in

order to give them control of the goods. His Lordship-The practice here is so different to that in English cases that it is rather diffloult to apply English cases. The practice at On Monday last in the H. M. Supreme Court | home in regard to delivery orders is that business at Shanghai, before ir Haviland Sausmarez, is supposed to be carried upon the principle of Judge, the International Banking Corporation | trusting those with whom they are dealing,

in the defendants godowns or, in the alternative, After the adjournment, Mr. Jones cited a payment of Tls. 13,615.95, their value and dam. | number of authorities on the question of delivery ages for the detention of the goods. The case for | orders, and contended that on these, coupled. the plaintiffs was that delivery orders issued by with the evidence he had called, the document the defendants for these goods were duly in question did not give the plaintiffs the right

said goods. Defendants in answer to the cited a number of cases which, he argued, plaintiffs' claim pleaded: (a) That the "delivery materially helped him, and in conclusion he orders" are marked "Not transferable drew his Lord hip's attention to the fact that unless countersigned," and have not been the plaintiffs were the first in the field, and an transferred or countersigued. The said delivery advance was obtained from them before any That the question of obtaining an advance from the

His Lordship reserved judgment.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

[FROM SOUTHERN PAPERS]

ARMS TRAFFIC FROM JAPAN.

London, November 19th: The Times, referring to the impending

shipment of arms, valued at £100,000, from We avail ourselves of the N. C. Daily News Japan to Jibutil, points out that Jibutil has long been the favoured spot in the arms traffic. Mr. Gregson stated that the facts of the Rifles have been sent from there to the Persian matter were quite short. At the beginning of Gulf, landed on the unfrequented coast of Pergian Raluchistan and sent thence by caravans to Afghanistan and North-Western India. T Times adds: "It would be, therefore, interesting to know if sellers in Japan have taken the trouble to enquire what will be done with the consignments on arrival at Jibutil." PRINCE HENRY OF PRUSSIA AS AN AVIATOR.

London, November 19th. Prince Henry of Prussia has qualified for an aviator's certificate.

AUSTRALIA AND MILITARY TRAINING. London, November 20th.

Mr. Fisher, the Australian Premier, speaking. at a South African Labour party banquet at Johannesburg, said that history would show The two orders that had been put in as evidence | whether Australia, adjacent to the gates of a were part of the security. At the request of the great Asiatic Empire, hed done wrong in insistmanager the witness forwarded them to Messrs. | igg on the training of every youth to arms. He Jardine, Matheson & Co. On August 18 he believed that Australians were prepared to pay

LOED CREWE'S NEW PECCED. London, November 20th.

Lord Crewe, speaking at Liverpool, said his orders were placed with the bank an immediate | recent transference to the India Office was not sought by him, but he accepted it with pride, formed part of the security. To the best of his | because he did not think anyone before had held THE CRIPPEN MURDER CASE.

London, November 20th.

Crippen, in a three-column statement in Sunday paper, protests that he has been wrongfully convicted. If he had had unlimited finds like the Crown, the result would have been different. He knew nothing of the remains at Hilldrop Cresent till he arrived at Bow Street. He adds that he is not afraid to die, but the failure of his appeal has broken his heart because of his love for Miss Le Neve.

London, November 21st. Crippen's petition has been refused, and he will be executed on Wednesday.

London, November 23rd. Crippen was executed this morning. He of wind and sea. received the priest's ministrations quietly, and thereafter was in a state of collapse.

The authorities announce that he made no

TOLSTOI'S LAST WORDS. London, November 21st.

The Russian Duma has adjourned as a mark of respect to Count Tolstoi's memory. The whole nation is in mourning. The little

wayside station where Count Tolstoi died has already become a place of pilgrimage for devotees, who include many peasants. Count Tolstoi died unreconciled to the Church. His wife and daughter were at the bedside. His last words were: "There are millions suffering in the world. Why are there so many of you

THE CHARING CROSS BANK COLLAPSE. London, November 21st.

A meeting of a thousand depositors of the Charing Cross Bank was held to-day. The Official Receiver made a lengthy statement. The isbilities are expected to reach three millions and the assets are estimated at £380,000 The public examination will be held on Janu-

> BRITISH POSTAL LEFORMS. London, November 21st.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Samuel announced a series of minor postal reforms which to have the endorsement upon them, and so far | are impending. They include a reduction in teleas the firm was concerned they had no knowledge | phone rates between London and Paris from

INTER-DOMINION CRICKET. London, November 22nd.

In the match between South Africa and New South Wales, the former scored 300 in the first innings and 198 in the second. New South Wales made 287 runs in the first attempt, and in the second innings made 212 for seven wickets, winning by three wickets. "REIGN OF TERROR" IN SOUTH WALES.

London, November 22nd There is a reign of terror in the Rhondda Valley. The strikers, yesterday, stormed signal box, and held up and searched trains, for

blacklegs and assaulted strangers. An attempt to storm the station at Tonypand vesterday evening, led to two hours' fighting. The Infantry were called out, but the police succeeded in suppressing the disorders. Six

policemen were wounded. Later. The situation at Tonypandy is ominous. A. Piercy stated that he was in the employ of Large crowds have gathered in the square and

> COTTON GROWING IN INDIA. London, November 22nd. Lord Crewe received the Committee at the

Mr. Macara believed they would get the speediest relief for the scarcity of cotton from Herr Langen, of Germany, said that the ex-

tension and improvement of cotton-growing in India was of the highest importance. Germany was the greatest consumer of Indian cotton. after India and Japan. Lord Crewe said he had not yet received the full views of the Government of India on the subject, but, when they arrived, they would receive most careful consideration. He would be glad, if possible, to meet the Committee in any way on this question.

Mr. Jones, after referring to the correspond. STRANDING OF THE "BEDFORD." THE JUDGMENT OF THE COURT-MARTIAL

> The case for the defence was continued or the 16th nit, and several officers who had given evidence for the presecution were called on behalf of Captain Fitzherbert.

Lieutenant Morgan Tindal, navigating officer of the Monmouth, which was with the Bedford on the power trials, said that the wind and weather during the run were what would ordinarily be expected according to sailing directions n those seas. He did not think that in ordinary circumstances the current could be of any strength. The records pointed to the currents travelling on the 21st of August as being somewhat persistent.

Captain Johnson-You were asked yesterday whether in certain circumstances you would remember that, I answered in an abstract sense, but I cannot remember that I mentioned anything about the Bedford.

CURRENTS AND THE SAILING DIRECTIONS If the position of the Bedford at 4.50 a.m. on the morning of the entastrophe was due to overlogging, does it not follow that you had overlogged to an even greater extent, though you were making one knot allowance to the Bedford's allowance of half a knot?-Yes, to the

extent of 3h milles. But do you think it likely that you has

overlogged !-No, I do not. Captain Booty - Did you thoroughly under stand the proposition that was put to you by the prisoner, because I am afraid I do not?-Witness said he believed he knew what the

mestion meant. Captain Power, in command of the Monmou! examined by Captain Johnson, also stated the the wind and weather experienced on the 20th and 21st of August were what would have been expected from the sailing regulations. He agreed with Lieutenant Tindal in thinking that it was not possible in the circumstances that the currents could have been of any great strength. Captain Johnson -- Which ship, the Monmouth

or the Bedford, seemed to have formed the more correct estimate of her speed through the water, judged by the actual position on the morning of the 2 st of August !-I should think the Bedford, though there is not a very great difference. What I understand you to be referring to is that I was allowing one knot and the Bedford half a knot.

Captain Booty-What current did you ant cipate?-I did not anticipate any current according to the sailing directions in the China Was there not a possibility of a north-north-

west set seeing that the wind was south-southeast !- There is a possibility of such a set, but the sailing directions are contradicted by the current charts published for that part of the Should not such a possibility be allowed for.

as not to do so must bring the ship much nearer the point she was rounding ?-I think it cortainly must be allowed for, having regard to the distance you intend to pass off the various

Supposing a set of 33 miles in 24 hours had been experienced, should such a set be described us abnormal or very exceptional P-Yes, very

Do not the sailing directions say that the rate may be as much as 30 miles a day ?- Yes. Is it, therefore, very exceptional that it should run to 33 miles?-I am going not only on the sailing directions, but on other publications ou

Further questioned, witness said he made one knot allowence on the revolutions of the engines of the Monmouth, half on account of the condition of theship's bottom and half for the effect

If you had deducted only half a knot, would you have expected that the ship would have been overlogged?-Yes, I think I should. In treply to the Court, the witness said he ha

given orders to be called if there were changes in

wind or weather. At ten minutes to five on the

morning of the occurrence he was informed that the course had been altered, and he went to the bridge to make sure about conditions of safety. Ross Island was a suitable place to make for position on such a night as the 20th of August. He expected to make it, and thought it perfectly safe. "I consider," witness replied further, that the differences between the different publications on the subject justify one in not making allowance for any special tide. I got a signal from the Kent, and that and the fact that the speed of the ship had not been maintained caused me to alter my course. I knew that the Kent was logging at a slightly lower speed than I was, but I cannot say whether I thought that she had experienced a northerly set. I think in ordinary weather the revolutions of the engines gave the best indications of the ship's speed." Engineer Lieutenant Walter Heppel, of the Bedford, said he came to the conclusion that 120 revolutions were required to be maintained throughout the night in order to get a threefifths power. That was done on this orcasion. Evidence was given as to the propellers being

in good condition at the time of the trials. Captain John Arthur Tuke, now borne on the books of the Vivid in Devenport Dockyard, told the Court his experience of currents in the China Seas. He said he had met unexpected and strong currents in the neighbourhood of Ross Island. Questioned Court, he said there was no record of these currents in the log or in his remark book. Have you seen anything in the sailing direc-

tions to corroborate these accounts of your experiences?-No, there is nothing at all that; bills at 741. L can remember. Were these currents quite unexpected?-Yes,

we certainly did not expect them. Captain Fitzherbert said he had further evidence to call, but he desired to draw the attention of the Court to an edition of the China Sea Regulations for 1894 mot now in use) in which it was stated : " A strong north sea current sometimes sets past the south side of Quelpart. His Majesty's ship Dove in May, 1861, during a calm between south-east and east

was set 30 miles in 24 hours." This brought the defence to a conclusion. DECISION AND JUDGMENT.

The court-room was then cleared, and the Conrt consulted in private. In half an hour Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., and that he the soldiers have taken up positions in the the parties were readmitted, when the President said:

The Court finds that the charge against the prisoner is proved, in that he did by negligence suffer the ship Bedford to be stranded. The Deputy-Judge-Advocate thereupon read the following entry in the returns of Naval Shell Transports at 81/6 after sales. Courts-Mertial: Contain Edward Fitzherbert, his Majesty's ship Canopus,

Home Fleet: Caplain H. A. Warren, his Majesty's ship Barfleur: negligently or by default hazarding his Majesty's ships Barfleur and Canopus. Sentence. The charge against Captain Warren not proved. The charge against Captain Fitzherbert partly kong and Whampon Docks have improved to proved, inasmuch as he was quilty of an error of judgment in not steering the course ordered | Kowloon Wharves are easier again with sales and after the Canopus was made puide to the Fleet. Captain Warren acquitted. Captain Fitzherbert Docks, and Shanghai and Hongkew Wharves judged to be reprimended and admonished to be lare unchanged and without local business.

more careful in future. The Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty were pleased to approve of the sentence awarded Captain Fitzberhert being quashed, on the ground that that officer suffered injustice in view of his trial with Captain Warren on the joint charge, and in consequence of the roling. of the Court that the examination of one officer and his witnesses by the other officer could not be allowed, as he was thereby deprived of the full opportunity of developing his defence to which he was entitled." The court-room was again cleared in order that the Court might consider its sentence. In about half an hour Captain Fitzherbert and the witnesses were summoned and the judgment was announced. The members of the court all stood, wearing

their cocked hats, and the President said: The Court, having found that the charge against the prisoner is proved, in that he did by negligence suffer the said ship Bedford to be strauded, adjudges him to be dismissed from his consider that the Bedford had been overlogged, Majesty's ship Pembroke, upon which he is at and you replied "Yes"?-When? I do not present serving, and to be severely reprimanded. TRIAL OF THE NAVIGATING OFFICER.

> An hour later the Court-reassembled for the trial of Lieutenant Albert Edward Dixie, the navigating officer of the Bedford, who was called on to answer the charge of negligent naviga-The accusations against him were practically the same as those preferred against Captain Fitzherbert-that the ship was overlogged, that the dead-reckening was in error, that no proper allowance had been made for tides, and that he was deficient in his duty regarding the look-out. Lieutenant H. A. Lo F. Hurt acted as "Prisoner's Friend," and the prosecution was conducted by Captain Booty.

> The chief witness was Captain Fitzherbert, called by the presecution, and in reply to Captain Booty he said that in view of the experience gained on the ship's provious trial in May, and also when running on fixed lines during gunnery practice, he considered that the half-knot deduction on the revolution was amply sufficient for head wind. sea, and state of bottom. He regarded the patent log as unreliable for the taking of speed. Am I correct in understanding that no allowance was made for currents? - Quite.

An examination was then made of the pavioution charts in the China Seas, and on looking at some of the marks Captain Fizherbert said that they looked like snakes. He added that he did not expect the prisoner to be on deck before every course was taken. At 2 a.m. witness thought that the ship would have been thirty miles from the land, and he did not think it. necessary for the navigation officer to be there at that time. If the system of him being there at every alteration of course had been followed the navigation officer could not have left the deck throughout the run.

Captain Booty-Should he not have been on deck until the ship's position was clearly ascertained and secure? Had the ship's position been in any way so ascertained and secured?-There was no possibility of securing the position when no stars were visible.

It was an overcast night, and thirty miles from land. If he could not secure it, should he not therefore be on deck?-When a ship is 20 miles from land steering a course which does not | apprench that land within 20 miles a ship's position soems as secure as possible.

Have not after events proved that the ship's position was not secure?-The after events occurred on a later course during which the navigating officer was on deck. If he had been on deck sooner could he not

have obtained a sight?—From information supplied to me it is very doubtful if a sight could have been obtained, and if obtained whether it would have been of any value. - At any rate might he not have been on deck

to try and obtain sights P-There was nothing to prevent that. Soundings were considered nseless, and were not attempted. In reply to Lieutenant Le Hurt, Captain Fitzherbert said that no consideration was given

steaming against this current. The witness was under examination for two

Lieutenant Francis Paul Orlando Bridgeman and Lieutenant Andrew Johnstone, who took the first and middle watches respectively on the night of the accident, also gave evidence. The latter said that he was quite satisfied with the safety of the course laid down. He believed that sights might have been taken during his watch by an expert navigator, but he could not take them himself. The prisoner was not on the bridge between midnight and 3.30 that

The Court adjourned until next day.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

Messrs. Vernon & Smyth in their weekly share report dated December 9th state :-Our market for most local stocks has ruled fairly steady during the past week, with im-

provements in some instances, but there is again but little business of importance to report upon. Rubbers have been a dull market and close on the weak side, though with no material alteration in rates. Fine Hard Para Rubber closes in London at 6/12 per lb., and the tone of the London Share Market "quiet." Bar Silver is quoted to-day at 25d, per oz, "firm," and T.T. on London at 1/912d. The Bank of England rate remains at 41 per cent., and the open market rate at 3½ per cent. Shanghai T.T. closes at 73%, and the Bank's buying rate for 3 d/s

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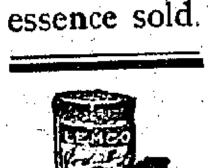


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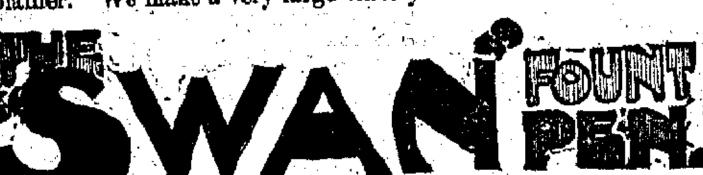
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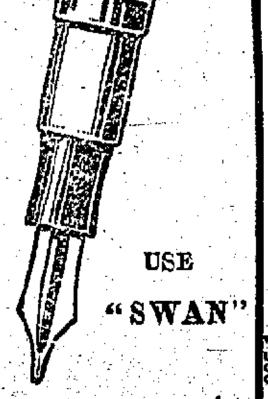
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forty, years at least if the conclusions of cont. of carbon does not show the peculiarity. Prof. M. A. Carleton, of the United States Department of Agriculture, are justified. Of the 1,900,947,000 acres constituting the total by S. J. Davies and J. Rowell is made land area of the United States, the farms from 75 per cent. of peat moss, 10 of starch, 10 occupied 838,591,774 acres in 1900, and should of gluge and 5 of formaldehyde, carbolic acid or exceed 1,300,000,000 acres in 1950, whom the tannic acid. Boiling water is added to the glue, improved farm area should be 760,000,000 starch, etc., and the peat moss is worked into nores. The area in wheat-which has averaged the mixture to form a thick paste, which can be 5.2 per cent for several decades-should be 6 moulded or formed under heavy pressure into a per cent. by 1950, or a total of about 80,000,000 great variety of articles. The composition, acres. At 20 bushels per acre, 6 bushels bein : claimed to be a satisfactory and useful substitute allowed as the increase in yield, this area would for wood and other substances, has some advantproduce 1,600,000,000 bushels of wheat. One ages over natural wood. prediction is that the United States will have a population of 200,000,000 in 1950, and if this should be realized and the per capita consumption of wheat should increase from the present 6 bushels to 8 bushels, then the country can just supply its own wheat. It is extremely improbable, however, that either population or con umption will reach the high point named. To the 900,000,000 bushels estimated as the increase in United States yield may be added 1,500,000,000 as the probable increase in prodation of Canada, the "black earth" area eastern Europe and Siberia, and Argentina, making a total increase of 2,400,000,000 bushels in the chief exporting countries, Reasons are found for placing the world's demand for wheat at 5,500,000,000 bushels in 1950, increase of 2,000,000,000 bushels over present, so that an ample supply is probable.

A BREATHING RECORDER. The thoracograph of Dr. Dufestel includes an 18-inch copper ring, which is placed around the subject's body, and supported at any desired height. As a small carriage moves around the ring, an ebonite wheel pressing against the person's body, acts on a pantograph that draws on cross-ruled paper an exact contour of the chest-inflated or deflated.

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or grassy uplands, of the South of England are still an interesting problem. They are all artificial, some of them, modern, but others elder than the knowledge of man, and they may supply the hilltop with an abundance of water while the lowland is parched with drouth. They may be 30 to 75 feet in diameter, the depth of water being not more than three or four feet. An impervious bottom is necessary to the dew-pond, and usually consists of a layer of puddled chalk or clay over which is spread a layer of rubble, with straw between or below the two layers. A current theory is that this heat insulated bottom condenses the invisible moisture: of the air into dew, that keeps the cool basin filled. It appears that this view is not universal, however, for in some localities the pends bave been known as " cloud-pends," " fog-pends," or "mist-ponds." Among meteorologists, the opinion has been expressed that rain alone may fill growth. When it came, he ceased to care for the basins, although their position on summits random experience and blind experiment in does not admit of accumulation by drainage. After extensive observations on behalf of the Royal Society, Edward A. Martin concludes has happoned to other great men, but with few that much of the water is supplied by the seafogs or mists that are common in Sussex and Kent and carry heavy loads of moisture, Places especially exposed to these fogs seem to have been preferred for the pends.

ENGINEER HEART,

How the heart is affected by different kinds o work is not known, but the engineer at least appears to be peculiarly liable to heart trouble. This terminates fatally in his case at the average age of 60. These conclusions are reached by a British statistician from study of the annual report of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers, which has a membership of more than 100,000, and publishes mortality tables showing 214 deaths from affections of the heart in each 1,000, but only 98 from pneumonia, 93 from bronchitis and 91 from old

DECORATIVE PLATING. A new German method of decorating metallic objects consists in applying a paste containing reprosched for the impossibility of its ideals. powder of a more easily melted metal, with a reducing agent, and a liquid boiling below the melting point of the powder. Just enough heat is then applied to cause the metallic coating | that he will not touch the Happy Isles on this to fuse and adhere. Metals of varied colour may

IMPROVED BIZING. A new sizing material patented in German is prepared as a powder, and is a mixture of 50 parts by weight of gum arabic, 5 of wheat flour, 2 of gum tragacanth, 25 of dextrio, 15 of sugar, and 3 of magnesium sulphate. The compound is designed especially for artists, bookbinders, monplaces seem new to us whenever a great poet and well-paper manufacturers. It is easily tran- utters them afresh. The career of Count Tolssported, is quickly made ready for use on dissolv. toy has many parallels in the past, yet it amazes ing in water, and is claimed to have important line enough to us as ideas, but usually unreal adventages over other sizing materials in because for the great mass of men they remain being permanent, adhering firmly to all surfaces, and taking ink satisfactorily. The magnesium sulphate gives strong adhesion to smooth surfaces, also increasing the power of absorbing emulsified oils. A matt, surface is given to the size by the wheat flour, and this surface very satisfactorily takes ink.

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thotion interval" depends on the proportion of carbon in the iron or steel. It is 100 deg. to 150 d g. for pure iron, 95 deg. to 145 deg. for There will be enough to eat during the next | 0.2 per cent enrhon steel. Steel having 1.3 per

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THE CAREER OF COUNT TOLSTOY.

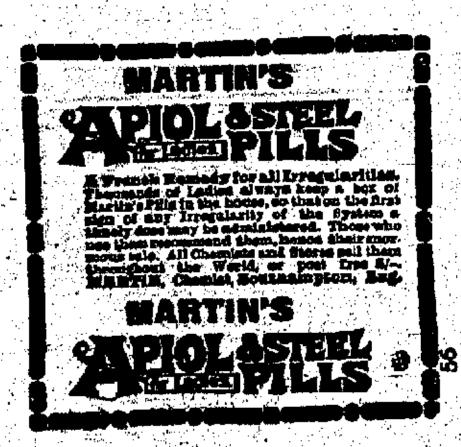
We quoted, says the Times. an interesteminent Russian writer. Everything in Tolstoy's character, he said, attains titanic proportions "As a drinker he absorbed fantastic quantities of liquor. As a gambler he terrified his partners by the boldness of his play. As a soldier he advanced gaily to bastion four, the bastion of death, at Sevastopol, and there he made dying men laugh at his witty eayings. . . . He possessed every one by his prodigious activity in sport as well as in literature." And in his old age he astonished the world still by his fierce and irreconcilable quarrel with it, after it had given to him all that any man could hope for. He was noble and rich, and happily married, one of the most famous mon in Europe, and an artist whose powers seemed to have no limit. Yet he could not be contented with all these gifts of fortune, not even with the practice of his art. Whatever he did seems to have been experimental, a kind of child's play to him; and he turned like a child from one game to another, as if he had only a blind desire for experience of all kinds. He wrote the greatest novels of our age; but his childhood was lasting even while he wrote them. He had not yet settled down to the business of his life. Indeed,

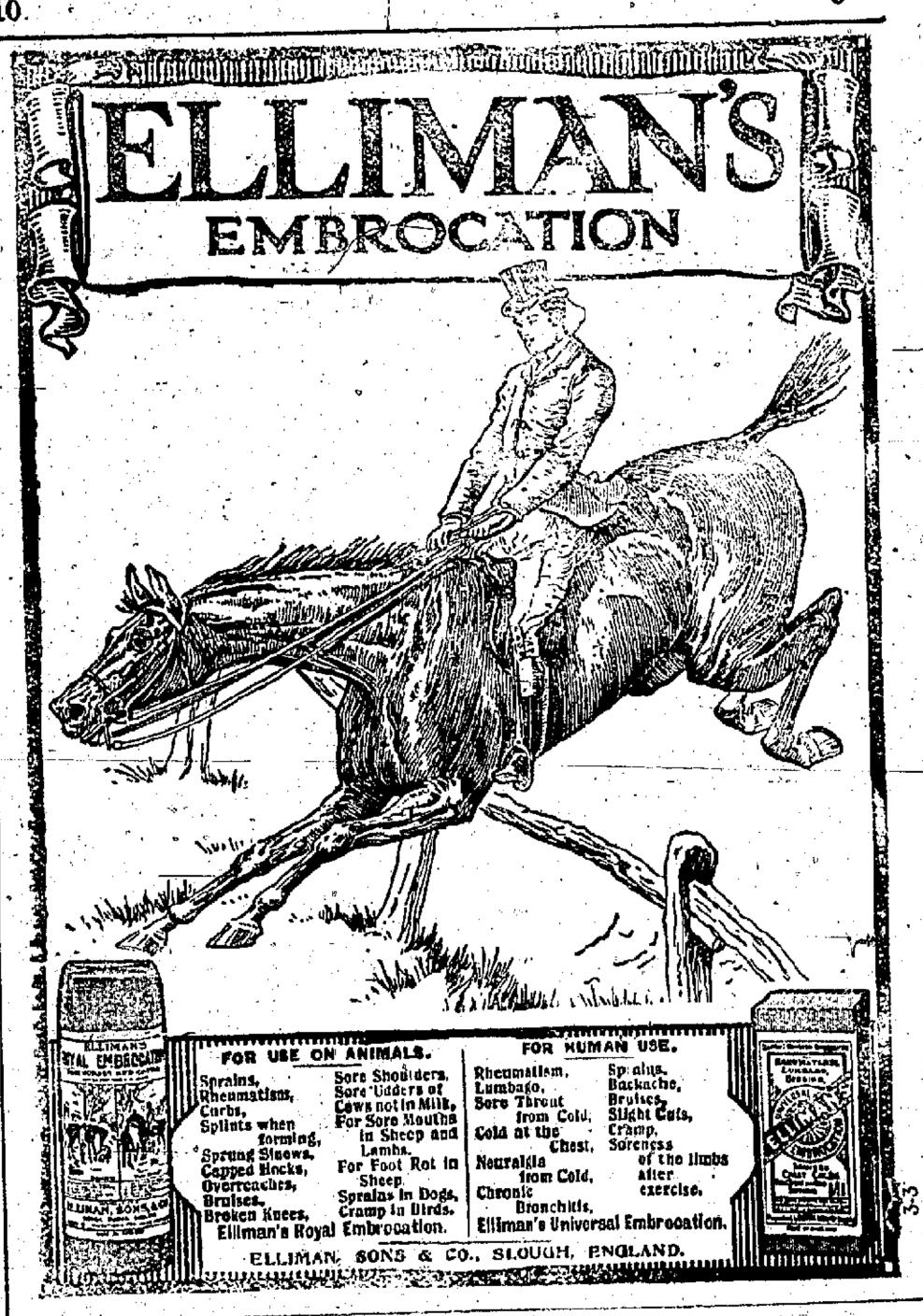
he always had a hatred of all kinds of specialism, which turned him at last against the specialism of art, as of science. He could no more give Heating lubricating oils to 450 degrees F. is his life up to literature than to profligacy or fighting or farming or sport. His art itself was only a kind of talking about his own experience; and it seemed to be free from the usual egotism of such talk, because there were so many men comprehended in his The so-called "dew ponds" of the "downs," own character, and because he was more interested in life than in himself. The peculiar greatuess of his art is the result of the long duration of his childhood. Up to middle age and beyond he took in knowledge and experience of all kinds disinterestedly, like a child; and he wrote about it all just as disinterestedly, so that there is a childish simplicity even in- War and Peace in spite of its subtlety and depth. Some men come to full consciousness, so far as they come to it at all, quite early in life; and they usually come to it without much trouble

or effort of soul. Circumstances force an end in life upon them, and they accept it without much questioning. But no end in life was forced upon Count-Tolstoy. Perhaps it would have been better for him, or at least for his happiness, if he had been to some extent subject to the strugg's for life. As it was, he had to find an end in life for himself; and he found it and came to full consciousness, not by the pressure of circumstances, but through a orisis in his own mind and soul. He has to a us how this crisis came upon him, and how it grew within him, unprovoked by external events, as if it were a part of his own natural life. At last his childhood was over, and he found an end, which was less than the salvation of his own soul and of the whole world. This was the crisis so fierce and long. For Tolstoy it has lasted even up to the present moment. There is in him a desire for perfection so exorbitant that he cannot rest salisfied with his own way of life even in extreme old age, but acts as it the whole of life were still before him, and as if he could begin it again now, like St. Paul after his conversion. Like Tennyson's Ulysses, he cannot consent to an old age of memories, and

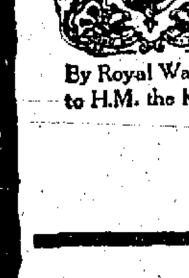
like him he might say :-" My purpose holds To sail beyond the Sunset, and the baths Of all the western stars, until I die. It may be that the Gulfs will wash us down

It may be we shall touch the Happy Isles." But no. The last line we have quoted is quite inapplicable to Tolstoy; and its inapplicability shows us all the difference between him and any philosopher of the ancient world, whose sttain to peace in this life. Christianity, with its further hopes, has had this inclfaceable effect upon the greatest men, whatever their beliefs may be, that they will not even attempt to reconcile themselves to this life, but look for salvation through the pursuit of an impossible ideal. Christianity itself has often been It can answer that they are impossible just because they are ideals; and they are ideals because this life is not the end. The same answer can be made by Tolstoy. He knows side of the grave, and he does not pretend to show other men the way to them. Happiness, he would say, is not the test either in youth or age. There is no test except the commands which a man's soul lays upon him; and these he must learn to recognize by obe ing them. If he disobeys them they will cease; and he will be without a guide in life. It is not a new doctrine, but it seems new to us every time we see it put in practice, just as the great com the world because it puts in practice ideas famionly ideas.





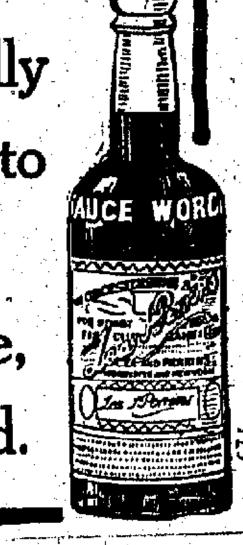
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"This method, though conclusive, was found

wisdom in council, skill in administration, ability | built at Yokosuka, and her sister ship Settsu at Sanatogen may be obtained of all Chemists tosway men, wealth, and craft were matters which | Kure. Kure presents several interesting feathey knew by bitter experience lay at the roots of | tures. The only Imperial arsenal of the counthe national existence; therefore, when they found try is situated there, connected with the shipa man conspicuously endowed with one or other | yard; at it are being made all the armour and of these qualities they promoted him, regardleses | guns at present in hand, and, as all armour and of his birth or antecedents, to the inner council armament for new ships must be produced at of picked men which from time immemorial has home, the importance of the establishment is stood next to the King in our Augle-Saxon obvious. The first-class cruiser buki, recently

SON SUCCEEDS FATHER, several things which we, perhaps, everlook, even making allowances for the months of Our fathers created the State; the State did previous preparation, and still greater numnot create our fathers. They knew that men ber of months required subsequently to carry on would n twork to the utmost for any ambition | the work to completion and to trial. In her that is bound by the term of their own little construction it is stated that home-made steel lives, but some men will work for the perman- only was used, this material being obtain d

Let the son of the picked man succeed to his Kyushu. father's place in the council when his father dies." man, if he is any good at all, is often very Most machines are electrically driven, and valuably equipped with the results of his power stations form a very important part of father's experience and observations, which the equipment. At Kura and Yokosuka gaube has absorbed unconsciously, in his youth, tries have been erected for some years past, and

marks and soundings ... know he would disappear more quickly from the possibilities. assembly of the picked men than he would from Merchant shipbuilding on the European moan ordinary crowd, where the standard of delewas only introduced into dapan in the midsuccess and the penalties for failure were lower. | dle of last century, although a few ships of the If he were neither good nor had, but average, type had been constructed early in the sevenhe was by virtue of his position independent, teenth century. The first modern ship yard was and our ancestors may have noticed that they started in Nagasaki Harbour by the Shogan's were more likely to get unbiased judgment on Government in 1857. It formed the origin of a question of public policy from an average the present Mitsu-Bishi Works. A few other independent man than from a very clever one shippards and envine works were established

heredity which gives responsibility, and incen-tive to renewed achievement, independence the Empire at the restoration of the present which inspires fearless advice-these things | monarch in 1868; that at Nagasaki passed were vitally important when England was in to the Industrial Department, under whose the making, and surely we have in these things | superintendence merchant shipbuilding was the beginning of the House of Lords.

every walk of life to serve the needs of the day | pany's works. In addition, many others were according to the standards of the day. The needs | initiated by private enterprise. In these circumand the standards have changed, and to meet | stances ships of the Western type began to be them the position of the House has changed too. | constructed, and increased in number somewhat "One quarter of the peerage has been created within the last thirty year, since the old road to Rottingdean was shut; one-half of it has come into existence since the foundation-stone of the Brighton Town Hall was laid in 1830.

DEMOCRATIC ARISTOCRATS. "Yet, in essence, the House is what it was from the first-a body of democratic aristocrats, chosen after trial and observation out of an aristocratic democracy to guard the permanent life of the nation - that inner political life of the

race which is very little affected by legislation. "Now, if aristocracy implies the wealth of inherited tradition, if heredity means the instinct of accumulated experience, then is the House of Commons, equally with the House of Lords, aristocratic and hereditary. Lest there should be any doubt in the matter, it has surrounded itself with an etiquette which would be extreme in a Spanish court, which exacts a deference which would be extravagant at the footstool of a Cesar. yet it conserves to its members a toleration that would be noticeable to members of a club.

"There is nothing that a member of Parliament may not do so long as he respects the written and unwritten laws of the House. This is an excellent tradition, for it is one thing to advocate the repudiation of the National Debt or the abolition of the navy at sympathetic street corners; it is quite another thing to explain how you would achieve your ends before an audience of your equals, who may or may not pass your sentiments, but who would certainly call you to order if you put on

your hat or took it off at the wrong time. "I suspect that the elaborate ritual and complicated procedure of the House have been designed by the sense of the House as a barrier against the joys of unbridled legislation.

"Specialists, like experts, are not unprejudiced. The shoemaker says that there is nothing like leather, the doctor believes that knife is life. I myself have bias in favour of the pen, and the legislator is always in favour of making laws for law's sake.

SPORT OF LAW-MAKING. "In spite of our precautions the Statute books of our country are full of laws regulating almost every fact and relation of the Englishman's life - from the clothes he shall wear to the wages that he shall earn. Most of these laws are dead and inoperative, but the Englishman is still alive and waiting, but not anxiously, AND E. T. COOK, M.A. 58; for more laws to be tried upon him. Our candid friends tell us that our reluctance to accept lawmaking as the finest of indoor sports is due to our apathy, our bourgeois nature, and

our lack of imagination. "Has not some one said or written that our race has been contented to slink through centuries with no higher object than that of avoiding trouble? If the charge be true, then ! lessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth. We hold to-day one square mile in every four of the Visitors to Brighton, Eastbourne Hastings land of the globe, and, through our representa-

this little planet. "May we be excused if so far we have avoided trouble within those limits; may we be forgiven of if we have not exercised our imagination on our fellow subjects; may we plead that in course of our development we have debated the pre-Is., THE HOTELS OF THE WORLD tensions and cooled the imagination of kings. Churches, armies, mobs, and their leaders? We cannot foresee what the future may send against us, but, remembering who and what our fathers were and trusting instincts, we may face that future, if not with a light heart, at least with a signdy one,"

SHIPBUILDING IN JAPAN

MARYELLOUS DEVELOPMENTS.

The rise and development of shipbuilding in the Island Empire of the East within living memory is a veritable romance of ndustry. There has been nothin; quite like it in modern

There are four Imperial dockyards, situated respectively at Yokosuka, Kure, Saseho, and Maizura Of these the best equipped at present are the first two named, and there the largest warships yet undertaken by Japan have been or are being built. The other two dockyards have been of more special service for the purpose of reconstruction or ant than piracy, navigation, trade, and repairs, and with this end still in view they sport. On rare occasions, when they inter- have of late years been greatly extended. At ested themselves in politics, the member Sasebo, for instance, a new part of the shore assimilated and stored up by the brain to supply for Lewes was as likely as not to record his vote of the hurbour has been developed, and three the overdraft which the body-has made of this' against the hon, member for Brightelmstone graving docks, one 750ft, one, 600ft, and one these a large wet basin is in process of convividly indicated by Madame Sarah Grand, the to be wasteful, owing to the expense of repeated struction for the accommodation of ships both famous authoress, who writes:-"Sanatogen by-elections. The survivors of the debates com- present and to come. In the near future the has done everything for me which it is said promised at last on a counting of heads on a dockyards at Saseho and Maizurn may readily to be able to do for cases of nervous debility division instead of breaking them. There is be made available for larger work than they and exhaustion. I began to take it after nearly much to be said for either plan. If you break have yet been called upon to perform; and this four years of enforced idleness from extreme de- heads you at least discover what is in them, if you seems all the more probable, says the Mariner, bility, and telt the benefit almost immediately. | count them you have to take what is under them as the two older establishments show signs of

> tried, was built at Kure; in her construction the time required was tested, and represented five "In doing this our forefathers recognised months—a very remarkable—performance, ence of their own houses, and for the on hour of from the Government Steel Works at Yawata their sons who come after them. So they said: (or Wakamatsu) in the southern island of

> The buildings and plant at all the Imperial "They knew that the sen of a picked dockyards are in a continual state of progress, precisely as the son of a Thames pilot picks up by these and other means the time, and to some extent the cost, of construction have been re-"If such a man were no good, our nucestors duced in a manner suggestive of future

who had something to gain or lose by his answer. later in different districts by the same authority, "Achievement which benefits the kingdom, or by that of the local Daimyos. Most of these commenced. A new shippard at Kobe was also "Generation a ter generation that assembly started by the Industrial Department on the has been recruited from proven capacity in site of the present Kawasaki Dockyard Comgradually. At the outbreak of the war with China in 1894 there were in Japan eighty-four steamers exceeding 1,000 tons gross, and of these only one had been built in the country; of small vessels between 500 and 1,000 tons, perhaps one-half were home built. It was not until the Shipping and Shipbuilding Subsidy Acts were passed in 1896 that Japan began to show great activity in her shipbuilding industry. Since that date the number of shippards throughout the country has increased from 66 to 236; the total tannage of merchant vessels built in any one year has increased from 6.921 to 78,498. Last year, as is well known, a setback occurred in Japan as elsewhere, and the total tonnage of merchant vessels launched was 53.773.

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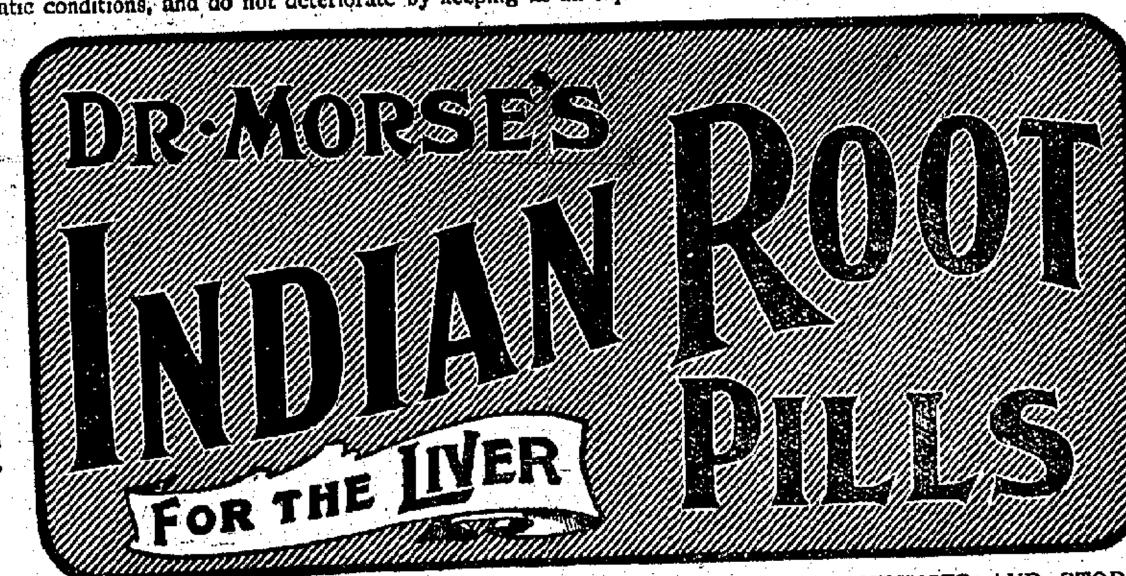
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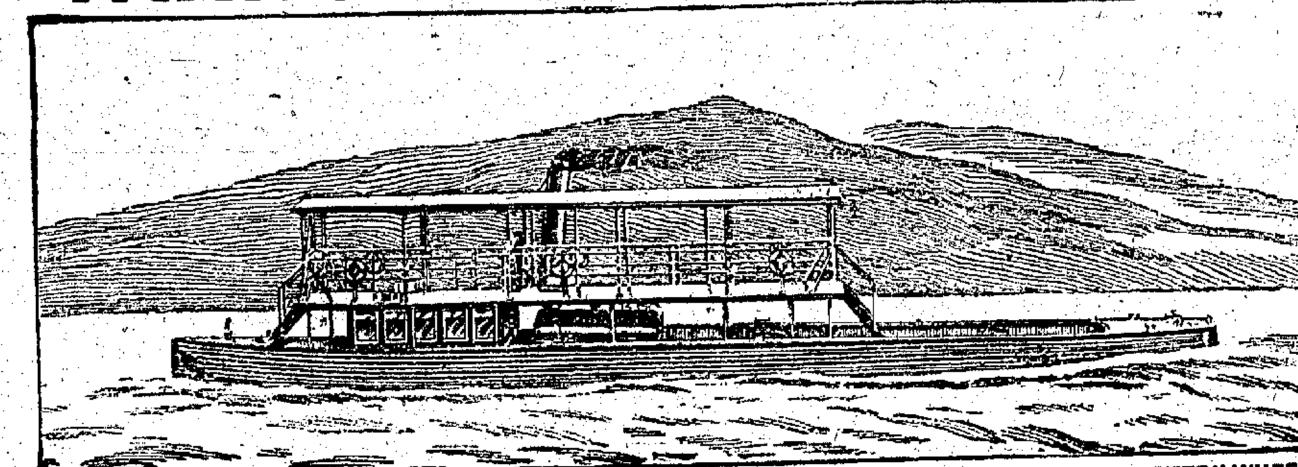
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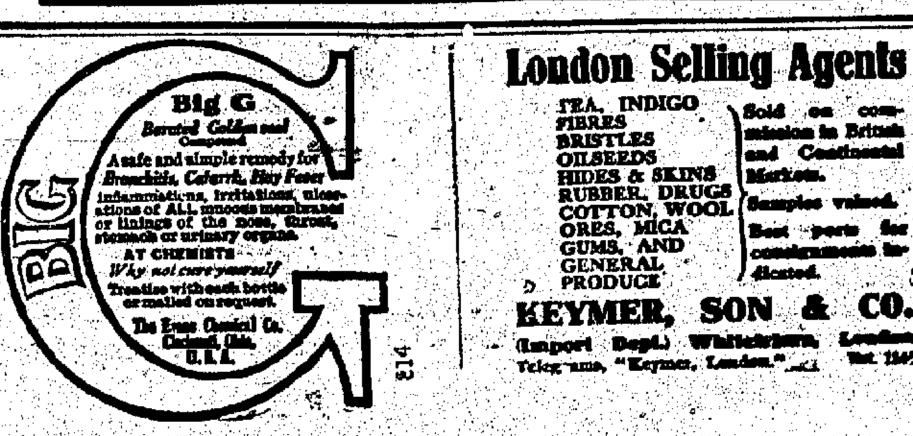
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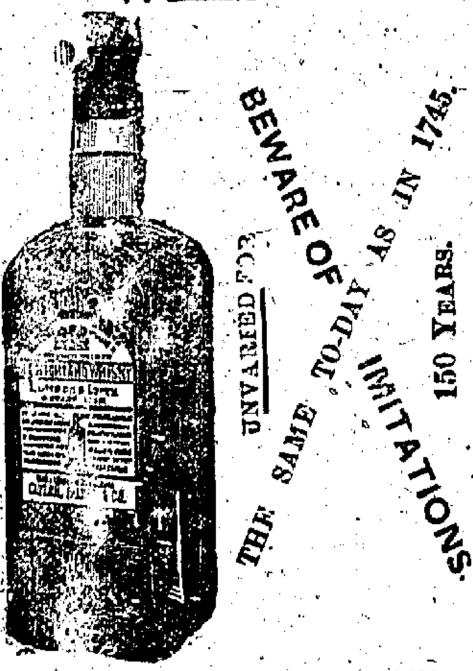
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My hand shakes anow as I take up my pen to one passion and of the violent revelation of the ones, and passed out of the room. superhuman powers of a being apparently of I rose also and prepared to take my leave. like flesh and blood to myself. I feel again the The doctor himself attended me and opened the nerves, tremble in every limb.

father's favourite mustiff and out-dared his anger, all extremes of fortune and have been untrou- smile never changed.

Now, these fingers that should hold the pen slip and jork like a plucked spider's leg. will that was iron is powder like shattered glass. My eyes see one vision only, a woman's face of peerless beauty through which as through a

semi-transparent mask loom the smooth features of a Chinaman, a magician learned in the craft of demons; and at sight of the woman's face my blood is fire, and at sight of the man's, ice. I came posthaste to London from Borneo. A

white spot of loprosy on my right breast goaded | haunted me. me to impatience. I ascribed it to living for six months in the recking forests of that professional brethren in style like their own. I despatched an urgent summons by the maybe. English maid who admitted me into an ordinary consulting room, but I was kept waiting an hour. By the time a tall, stout man in immaculate frock coat appeared I was ready to before my mental sight. damn him to his fat, yollow face for his tordiness. He bowed with a bland smile and sunvogreeting. Without returning the courtesy

"What do you make of this ?" He touched the spot with a cold finger and mid quietly.

I tore open my vest and asked ourtly.

"Loproby." "No doubt of it. Can you do anything?" The dull light of the November afternoon was rapidly fading. Going to a window he drew down a blind. He switched on a mellowed electric light. I stood motionless, my hands holding my clothes apart. He put on thick round glasses that made his little slauting eyes swell and glow and looked me in the face. "You are a strong man."

"Yes, "I said sharply, "make your proposal." "Well, " he said, " you are versed in Eastern crafts. Will you yield yourself to me?" "I want to get rid of this and do not fear any men or thing." He smiled and bowed again.

"Look into my eyes. I had not long to look into those big, luminous globes, as they seemed, before I was completely hypnotised.

He was tapping my chest. My senses became clear and I looked down. The spot disappeared. I was just a little startled and felt a second's awe of the smirking yellow man before me.

began in congratulation. I out him short.

"What do Lowe you?" "One hundred guineas."

I paid him. As he took the notes he looked me over meditatively, he had an air of weighing me up that irritated me. In our short conversation he had showed an acquaintance with my life and person that taught me he possessed those subtle gifts of divination one meets in the mysterious East "Pardon me," he said courteously, "but you are tired with your journey and have not engaged

rooms yet. Will you do me the honour to dine with me and maybe tell me how you found affairs in my native land?" I had half a mind to refuse, but any promise of unusual experiences attracted me. This man, amazingly endowed, had some use for me I gauged, and I had half a mind to see what it was.

"I shall be glad but---"That is well," he interrupted reading my thought plainly, "I can lend you Chinese dress -to which you are accustomed-then you will be at home with my daughter and myself." As an old thin, wrinkled servitor hobbled silently in his felt slippers before me, brought me to an apartment and assisted me to attire myself in Chinese garb, I could not refrain. from speculating as to my host's daughter. Probably, I reflected, she was a mass of fat, small-footed, sad and still, her eyes mere slits

in an expanse of yellow flesh. I was soon led to a gorgeous salcon where my host sat alone awaiting me.

the table and said. "My daughter is ready." I turned in some surprise, having neither heard nor seen anyone enter. When I saw the

command for a moment. "Your daughter, good Lord, sir," I ejaculated half-sloud. "My very own," he answered, having caught

my words. "Let me introduce you." He caressed her polished arm with his flabby hands as he led her forward. A vision of beauty and pride swept towards me, and her fingers, cold and white, touched

mine as snowflakes. How to depict her as I saw her, gleaming, splendid, triumphant, bathed in the rich, subdued lights of the room I do not know. imagine, if your powers be equal to the task, a tall, stately women clad in what seemed cloth of gold, embellished with the silken designs that Chinese art delights in, some of the e secrets that haunted his eyes when with a black, lacy embroidery cut squarely he looked at me. across her white bosom, leaving the broad

veiling the secrets of life; curved lips as hair trailed the sprays of a white and purple orchid.

shadowed therson. durable pangs. It was as though the nerves a rug half covered her. of all my teeth were bared as I ate. The A soon as ever sense surged back to me I pain was so great it brought drops of sweat perceived the meaning of it all. This loctor, through my pores until my underclothing this inhuman man, was conducting an experiwas saturated. I was almost overcome and ment on his own daughter. But that daughthen realised, in a flash, that the doctor for ter was my promised wife. I strode forward some purpose of his own was putting me to in a blinding fury. The doctor faced round the test. I am an obstinate man and I re- and when he saw me glared like a tiger at bay. solved to stand my ground. I kept my seat, On the instant I had to meet the full power of I ate all he put before me.

my part, Keaon, that was her name, interposed eyes like volcano's cores. I shut my eyes and only occasionally. But her remarks revealed a fought to retrain my own will. Though it was mind as extraordinary as her beauty.

I believe I fell in love with her there and right arm and felt my fiet smash into the palpy have My heart sick with pain though it was, face. Then I heard the dull fall of his heavy then. My heart, sick with pain though it was, beat tumultuously in my breast and, with all the body. boldness of my disposition and despite the presence of her superhuman father, I plied her with looks and tokens of passion.

At the conclusion of the meal Keaon rose, give account of the violent ending of my life's touched with her fingers of snow my own hot

double shock, and I who before the events I big street door revealing the London street with away from the fallen monster and slunk back set down here would have boasted that nothing its straight outlines, its glimmering gas rays, on earth or below it could have twitched my its mirk and damp. Its cold air seemed to fan to flame in my breast the hatred of West for In my fifteenth year, having killed my East. A sudden desire to return his trick of cruelty possessed me. I, who know how to I set off whistling and penniless to explore the reduce a man's band to pulp, put all my muscle wide world. Since that day my life has been into my handgrip for a full half minute. The often held at a farthing's ransom; I have known | fellow was not human, though, for his placid You must come again," he murmured

"Thanks, I will," I replied. In the light of the nearest street lamp I stopped to wipe the blood from my hand, a thought I looked back at the house and, at a dark window, saw the moonlike face of the doctor blandly smiling. My tooth tingled again. What was the meaning of at all? But, as I wood sleep in the hard bed of my Bloomsbury rooms the doctor's was not the face that

Determined to accept it, I expected and Gehenna on a staple diet of putrid fish. It was | waited the further invitation of Dr. Tien. my desire to consult a Chineso doctor, one Ming. I was now quite ready to run the tro-Tien-Ming, who practised in Lond n and whose | mendous risks instinct warned me of. I was not fame had reached my, ears in his own country. invited out of love, nor granted the dazzling I found him in Harley Street housed among his | vision of his daughter for a trilling reason, Something was wanted, my wealth, my soul,

A week went by, borne only by exercise of Spartan patience because of the vision of luminous eyes and scarlet lips that hovered

On the eighth day the call came. I do not mean I received any written or spoken message. I simply became conscious that the doctor desired my visit. I called and spent the evening with Keaon and her father, this time without experiencing any pain or discomfort.

I was invited in the same poculiar manner twice or thrice more and then I found that, loving Kenon with all the desperate madness of my nature, I must speedily learn my fate or cease to hear any resemblance to a rational creature.

Occasion served me well. On the visit following, as we sat at dinner. Keaon by my side, the old servitor shambled to the doctor's side and whispered in his ear. The doctor rose and left us alone saying. "Pardon me, an urgent case."

I at once made up my mind to soize the moment. I sprang to my feet and stood over energy. her. I laid my hand on her beautiful wrist. "Keaon," I exclaimed recklessly, "I have met you but seldom. I scarcely know you. I cannot fathom you, so strange you are, a beautiful, mysterious human flower. But listen, love you as few mon can love. Tell me, will you

accept and return my love?" She sat still a moment, not shyly, not confusedly, rather in an absolute calm but looking up at me with eyes whose depths 1 could by no means plumb. Words came ut last, words like a child softly and sweetly reading a lesson. "Yours is a man's love, worth having." I

"A glow and a passionate response grow bright in her eyes and curved her lips into

I know not how long a time elapsed ere I heard a chuckle behind me, and the doctor's voice surprised my ears.

"You want a father's blessing, my daughter -and my son-to-be" There was a chuckle in his voice and a faint smile on his lips that made my pulse surge with anger. I could not but feel that somehow, in

some form, the conjuring humbug had been privy to the whole of our proceedings. I made haste to leave before I lost control of my rising temper. He was so demuably empirement, in one's very soul so to speak. No thought of him, however, intruded to mar the first lover's parting between Keson and

myself in the doctor's English entrance hall How soon she fell into the way of lovers, a way that had a refreshing domesticity to a "I am obliged to you," I said more politely. life-long wayfarer. She helped me on with my coat. She laid her hands on my cheeks and drew down my head. She opened the door and I went down the stops. My feet on the

mire of the payement, the cold air on my heated face, I, an English gentlemen, turned and waved a hand to her who stood in the doorway, a figure of surpassing beauty and stateliness garbed, alienly, in floating warmth "Good-night, sweetheart," I called softly. "Good-night, sweetheart," she echoed in

music like silver bells. The door closed and I sped through the long,

dark streets feeling the touch of her hands on We talked awhile, plunging into the depths my face, seeing the sparkle of her eyes and of Chinese philosophy. Suddenly he turned to hearing the silken rustle of her dress. Seeing that I was now Keaon's accepted

lover I felt myself at liberty to see her whenever I chose. So, after an interminable night, I set out the very next morning to call on her. I lady seated at the table I confess I lost my self- found myself, immediately, groping my way through one of the worst of London fogs. Being a comparative stranger I made but tardy progress. I was therefore on tenterhooks of impatience which somehow passed subtly into the deepest anxiety. I felt there was something sadly wrong with things with Keaon, it must be. I could not but realise there were the most weird spiritual connections between the doctor, his daughter and myself. After all I was so attempted to write it all down. hopelessly in the dark concerning them.

So I sought my way from lamp to lamp in the streets in a most unusual fret and fame. And as I progressed an area in my mind crystallised into a plan. I would enter the doctor's house by stealth if opportunity served, the fog would help me, and discover if I could

As luck would have it. I found one of the shoulders and swelling bust to dazzle by the front windows open. I looked round, saw no comparison. Conceive a head and features one near, and at once pushed up the bottom nobly proportioned; brow expansive; eyes like frame and clambered through. I crept stealfull orbs of dim fire half-discovering, half- thily through many rooms and passages some English in style, some Chinese, before I saw or ruby-red as the wine she sipped. Over her dark heard anyone. Then, suddenly, lifting a curtain, I came upon a scene the blurred whole of which, for the fog penetrated everywhere, almost made It was unthinkable that she was a Chinese | me cry out. It was a room like an operating theaweman. I semmed the doptor's face, suspicious. tre, the doctor stood there in it bending over a ly, and marked the sardonic humour faintly centre table on which was strapped a form like a recumbent marble statue, a form of swelling I had not long been seated beside this radi- curves and matchless beauty. But I knew at ant creature before I began to suffer unen-conce the statue was white flesh. It was Keson;

titanic will. Flames seemed to beat on my brain

In the conversation, in which I maintained from his twirling fingers, moonlike face and like breaking a bar of iron I swang out my

> Released from his spell I ope 1ed my eyes and custing first a glance at the crumpled form on the floor with its half-hidden blood splashed face, I turned to the table and tore away the straps. I snatched up a huge bearskin and wrapped Kenon in it hurriedly, anxious to escape with my precious burden. With an unaccustomed quake in my heart I sidled stea thily the welcome street door. In the friendly fog I breathed freely again, and with a growing gladness I carried Keaon all the way to my rooms, folding the rng closely about her. I had my latch key and reaching my room unobserved, I laid my burden on a couch and stirred the fire until it ronred cheerfully.

No thought of future peril troubled me. sat beside my love awaiting her return to consciousness. She was marvellousy still, I could detect no signs of life but I was quite sure it was merely insensibility, not death. But suddenly, my joy was spuffed out like a

candle. I knew my enemy had recovered and his-will had sought out, and grappled with

His call grew uncreasingly insistent. Voices seemed to bell in my cars. A compulsion increasing, untiring was exerted upon mind and body that it was a sore struggle to resist. As I clutched the marble wrists of my love to hold myself to her I felt the tingling grip of invisible hands on mine to draw me back through the

The darkness came, the ashes of my fire grew cold, but still I battled through the long hours of agony. I sway d meaning on the hearthrug, the grip on my wrists as vehement as mine on hers. Blood dropped from my cracked lips, my cracked lips, my lids strained back from eyeballs het and dry as stones in the sun. I was on the border of insanity. Still I resisted.

I have no count of the hours that elapsed. But slowly, dimly, the conviction came to my mind that I should have to give way unless ! met and fought my enemy face to face in the Englishman's open way while I yet had posses-

sion of my faculties. I decided to go to him, not in submission but in deflance. It was a black night with a dim glow of stars when I set out. Before leaving her, I caught in my arms my hardlywrosted prize, my Keaon. I crushed her to my heart, a long minute, the scalding tears raining from my eyes upon her flower like face, hot enough of themselves to sting its delicacy into life. Then, I slipped furtively out of the house in a desperate anguish, my errand nothing less than the death of the Chinaman. I had no meat or drink for I know not how long, but I had no thought of it, I was throbbing with feverish

The dark streets were greasy with mud and sleet as I ran through thom. Unseeing, unheeding I made straight for a burning centre of thought and figeing to a flame like a moth in

I was not surrised when I ran into my fee in the middle of a long steet. He also lusted for a death tussle. A hand's reach apart we came to a standstill. I saw his flame-like eyes, I felt his hot breath, but here in the cold London street, I kept the mastery.

"My daughter," he hissed, all his masks gone. "Is no longer yours, but mine."

"Fool," he reiterated and a certain significance in his tone troubled my assurance. "You gross animal, you have undone us all. might have had the substance and you have stol-

en the shadow. I had intended-He laughed liked the baffled hyena he was. He put out at a fat hand, pleadingly and wailed. Listen, you shall have her. Kenon, real, alive. Bring her back to me and I promise

you even yet your desire." I thought he was playing on my ignorance and my years. "Never! I will not parley with you. You

shall go to answer for your devilry. I leapt at him, but I was contending with something electric, occult, a whirlwind; breaking into it I heard the loud toot of a motor-car. I glanced and saw its glaring lights fly at us, saw it swerve to shoot narrowly by and then, instinctively, with a mad effort I flong the Chinaman in a lump between the blinding light. The thud of the impact was like a note of music in my ear. With inexpressible relief I stood pasting, unnoting the stopped car and its running occupants.

I was recalled to myself by a touch on my arm and a voice. It was a constable and, on the instant, I thought of Keson in her pallid trance, no doubt released from the spell of the doctor. opening her eyes. O heaven! to seek me. I turned, knocked away the knot of people about me and ran fast and strong along the clear way to my rooms leaving all pursuers behind.

I bounded up the stairs. I dashed open the door and flung myself on my knees before the couch. There was no light in the room. But I put my arm over her and laid my cheek back. I sprang back. My heart stopped. I scream.

I fumbled for matches. I struck a light. I held the match over her face. My straining eyes saw-a horror worse than death-she was crumbling away-how can I tell it? In a flash I understood everything:

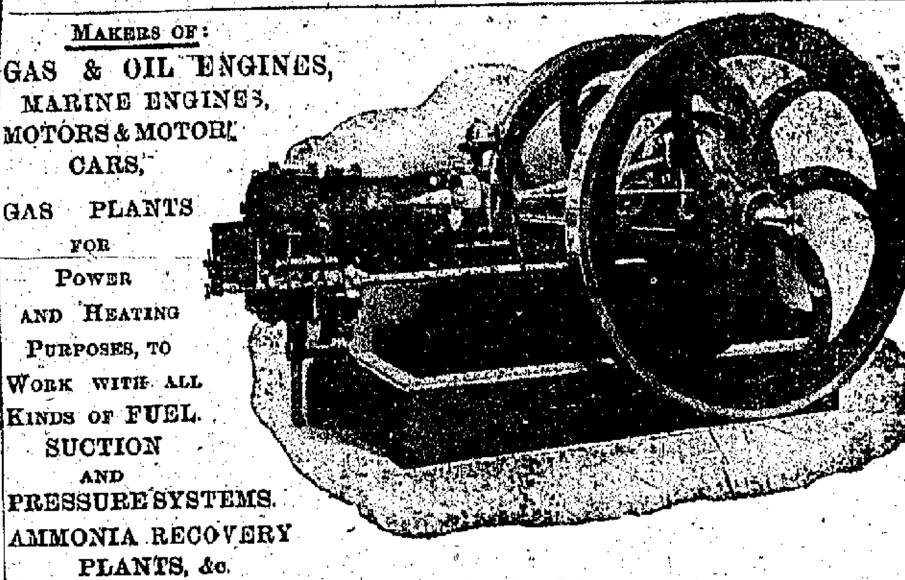
I backed out of the room, with reason totterig, my senses and my thoughts a hellish riot I plunged down the stairs to the street laugh-

ing eldritchly. The constable took me, whitefaced and gibbering to this cell in which I have



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Double Life. By GASTON LEBOUX London: T. Werner Laurie.

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The Romantic Road. By Guy RAWLENCE. London: T. Fisher Unwin.

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SUPREME COURT.

Friday, 9th December. IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE MR. F. A. HAZELAND (Acting Puisne Judge).

UNPAID CHEMIST'S BILLS.

A. S. Watson & Co. sued F. J. Barretto for \$20.30 for goods supplied. Mr. M. J. Stephens, who appeared for

plaintiffs, said the defendant had admitted the debt to him last week and consequently the matter did not come before his Lordship. He had given the defendant time in which to pay, but he had not paid.

Later the debt was proved by Mr. Capell, the defendant had been repratedly asked for the money, but always put off.

Judgment was given for plaintiff with costs.

TO BE PROVED. In the action by Karl Brandes against W. Stewart for \$48, Mr. Willson appeared for the plaintiff and stated that defendant did not appear. He asked for a day to be fixed.

His Lordship-Can't you prove it now? Mr. Willson-No, the plaintiff is in Canton. A date was fixed.

INSTRUCTIONS NOT REVOKED. A case was mentioned by his Lordship who asked if Mr. Hinds was present.

Mr. Hinds stood up. His Lordship-Is that case settled in which

you were appearing? Mr. Hinds-I am still under instructions.

Mr. Goldring-I don't believe it.

Mr. Hinds-I have got-His Lordship-Why weren't you here on

Tuesday afternoon? Mr. Hinds' reply was inaudible.

His Lordship -I don't know how the matter Mr. Goldring-It was adjourned sine die.

Mr. Hinds-No, it was adjourned until tomorrow in Chambers. His Lordship-You are still under instruc-

Mr. Hinds-I have not instructions which have not been revoked and are still in existence.

IN BANKRUPTCY JURISDICTION. BEFORE THE CHIEF JUSTICE (SIR.

ORDER MADE.

FRANCIS PIGGOTT).

Re the Hang Hing firm, in which case the petition was opposed on the ground that the act of bankruptcy, the issue of a notice suspending payment of debts, was committed by the manager, who had no authority, his Lordship delivered a written judgment in which he held that the order must be made on the petition.

Mr. d'Almada asked that Counsel be certified. Mr Davidson opposed on the ground that Counsel was unnecessary.

His Lordship thought this was a case in which Connsel should have been employed.

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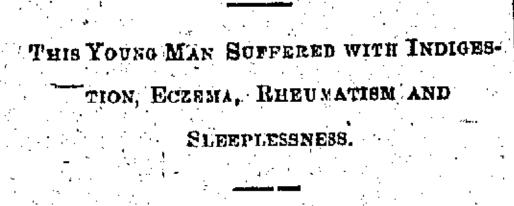
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"I suffered awfully with flatulence and palpitations, my heart often beating madly against my ribs. I grew greatly depressed and nervous, and so subject to attacks of faintness and manager of plaintiffs chemist department. The dizziness that often I drended even to go upstairs. My blood was so watery, cold-and poor that an extremely irritating and ulcerating rash broke out all over my body, and about the same time rheumalio pains assailed me, twinges of awful agony traversing from one limb to another, the joints of which became very swollen and tender. It is no wonder then that with all these miseries I fell a victim to Insomnia as well, in fact what with the Rheumatism, Eczema and the want of nourishment—because I was afraid to-est-it's marvellous that I am alive to-day to

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OUT OF JURISDICTION.

Re Ho Min Chow. This was an application by eight out of the nine creditors, that the man was out of jurisdiction and that there were no

AN INTERESTING POINT.

Re Lam Pak Leung. Mr. Hinds said this was an application for discharge and he asked that the order for discharge

Mr. Fletcher-Most strongly. I have had S. Payne. Servic son Sundays are:-Hely Com-

consent to an adjournment I ask your Pray wat 11 a.m. Evening Prayer at 6 p.m. Lordship to adjourn this matter.

His Lordship-That is what I can't without a report. adjournment on an application for discharge.

The day must be fixed. The Court has appoint. 28 ed a day for hearing the examination, His Lordship-Supposing the list is so full

that I can't hear it? Mr. Hinds-Another day will have to be

of adjournment. Mr. Fletcher stated that the case was a very complicated one, and the hearing was fixed next Friday.

CHURCH SERVICES.

Union Church, Kennedy Boad. Ministerfor a receiving order on the ground, agreed to Rev C. Hickling. 11 a.m. Worship. Hymns them "Seek Ve the Lord." (Reports) Subject "Wisdom L ughing" 3.30 and 4 p.m. Sunday Schools: 5.45 p.m. Prayer Meeting, 6 p.m. Worship. Hymns 209, 288, 201 297 and 295 (161). Subject-"Good Luck, Bad Luck, No Luck at all." Wednesd y 320 pm. Lad es Working Party. hur-day 9 pm Literary Club. Friday 8.15 pm. Ch istian Endeavour Society:

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CLEARANCES AT THE HABBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 9th December.

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DEPARTURES. 9th December. ATSUTA MARU, Japanese str., for Shanghai. HAICHING, British str., for Swatow. HANYANG, British str., for Canton. KAGOSHIMA MARU, Japanese str., for Moji. KWANGLEE, Chinese str., for Shanghai. MACHAON, British str., for Nagasaki. SEXTA, German str., for Haiphong. Tingsang, British str., for Shanghai. WESTPHALIA, German str., for Singapore.

VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Appear str. Lightning from Calcutta left Singapore on the 5th inst., and may be expected here to morrow.

The Indo China str. Kutsang from Calcutta and the Straits left Singapore for this port on the 6th inst. The Indo-China str. Laisang left Calcutta for

the Straits and Hongkong on the 1st inst., and is due here about the 17th instant. THE GERMAN MAIL.

The I.G.M. str. Goeben, carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 16th ult., left Colombo on the 4th inst. a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 15th inst.

THE CANADIAN MAIL. "The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Empress of China left Vancouver on the 1st inst. p.m. for Hongkong via usual ports of call.

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL. The E. & A. str. Aldenham left Sydney on the 3rd inst. for this port, via Queensland Ports and Manila.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P. M. S.S. Co. str. Siberia sailed from Ban Francisco on the 29th ultimo for Hongkong, via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobo, Nagasaki and Manila, and is due to arrive at Hongkong on the 30th instant.

The P. M. S.S. Co. str. China sailed from San Francisco on the 6th instant en route to Hongkong, via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai, being due to arrive at this port on the 3rd prox.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The "Shire" Line str. Pembrokeshire from London, left Singapore for Hongkong on the 4th instant afternoon, and may be expected to

arrive here to-morrow. The North German Lloyd str. Borneo left Sandakan on the 6th instant p.m., and may be expected here to-morrow p.m.

The Danish str. Siam left Sabang on the 1st

inst., and may be expected here on or about 13th instant. The American-Asiatic S.S. Co.'s str. Indradeo left Singapore on the 7th inst., and is due here on or about the 13th instant, p.m.

The H.-A. Linie str. Scandia left Singapore on the 7th instant, at noon, and may be expected here on or about the 14th instant. The O.S.K. str. Scattle Maru from Tasoms, arrived at Yokohama on the 1st instant, and is expected to arrive here on or about the 18th

instant, via Manila. The T.K.K. str. Nippon Maru sails from San Francisco on the 22nd ultimo, for Hongkong, via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai, and is due to arrive at this port

on the 20th instant. The O.S.K. str. Mexico Maru left Tacoma for this port on the 26th ultimo, and is expected to arrive here on or about the 29th instent, via Japan and Shanghai.
The American & Monchuria Line's str. Kioto

left New York on the 10th ult., and is due here on or about the 1st prox. The str. Glenlochy left London on the 5th

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VICTORIA, C.B. & TACUMA VIA SHANGHAI & JAPA	N PANAMA MABU	Jap. str	248	OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA	On 13th inst., at Noon.
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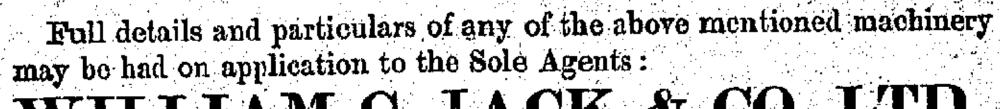
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